

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 5, 1972



Call ASBYU president?

Leader offers change

A system making the ASBYU presidency a Church calling would work satisfactorily here," according to Whanga Kewene, who was called to his position as student body president of the Church College of Hawaii.

Kewene was on campus yesterday attending conferences with the ASBYU officers and will leave this morning for Lake City following a meeting with ASBYU President Bill Fillmore.

The CCH president said when the plan to make the job a calling was first announced, the student body was a "little hesitant."

He says since the program's implementation last January he has not had any "adverse action."

The students are "delighted" with the system, he claims. The reason for the student body's "delight" with the program is that the officers are not only possible "to the students but also to Lord."

Under the CCH system, the president is elected by the stake president—the pool has a studentbody of 1,100 and a stake—and then the president forms a



Whanga Kewene

council with the MIA presidents from the various branches.

Kewene suggests that if such a program were instituted at BYU, possibly a

regional representative could make the selection of the president.

He cites as advantages development of student leadership and, because of closer ties to the academic arm of the college, greater use of faculty as advisors and use of academic facilities.

Another side benefit to the program, according to the senior, New Zealander, is it is almost impossible for the self-seeker to get into high student office.

"The beauty of this is we feel so committed, not only to the student body but to the Lord."

He says the system flows very well. "The working relationship at this point is great. We don't always agree, but at the end, all our decisions are unanimous."

He explained the system was patterned after the LDS Student Associations (LDSSA).

Kewene reports the five to 10 per cent of the school's students who are not LDS have not expressed any concern over the new program even though, because it is a priesthood correlation program, they are barred from holding office.

Kewene described the ASBYU officers as "great men" and particularly praised President Bill Fillmore.

BYU at Conference

A host of BYU students and faculty are participating in the 142nd Semi-Annual Conference of the Church.

President Dallin Oaks spoke to the Relief Society session yesterday morning on "Four Generations of Relief Society Service." He introduced his four generations of Relief Society workers—his grandmother, mother, wife and daughter.

Oaks called the Relief Society a "vital source of spiritual inspiration and Gospel fellowship" to the women of the church and to priesthood holders, in "blessing the homes of the Saints."

Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright of the College of Fine Arts and Communications will follow in Oaks' footsteps as he addresses the Relief Society this afternoon. Dean Wheelwright will speak on "The Radiance of Christ in Art and Music."

In addition, the BYU Wand Ensemble, from the Music Department, will perform at the Sunday School breakfast Saturday morning under the direction of Ralph Laycock.

Over 30 education students are staffing a booth Thursday and Friday which will demonstrate the use of transparencies, lettering for bulletin boards and posters, dry-mount press and thermal copy machines, according to Gardner Snow of the College of Education. The demonstrations are designed to help library and Sunday School personnel.

Richard Brown, also of the College of Education, is working today at the Conference teaching Relief Society instructors and administrators some of the uses of media in class presentations, with the help of 12 of his students.

These booths are part of the "How-to-do-it" section of General Conference which was initiated two years ago. However, this is the first year BYU students have had some of the direct responsibility for the booths.

All participation in the Conference by students is on a volunteer basis and similar activities are planned for April Conference.

\$50,000 gift given 'Y' by industrialist's wife

by BYU NEWS SERVICE

A gift of \$50,000 in cash has been made to BYU by Marian Cannon (widow) as a memorial to her late husband, Col. Howard S. Bennion, a distinguished military engineering leader and nationally noted industrialist, who died in 1971.

Established as the Howard S. Bennion Memorial Fund, the gift has been designated by Mrs. Bennion to provide financial aids for worthy BYU students in engineering.

Donald T. Nelson, director of Church Education Development, in expressing gratitude for the gift, said a parallel purpose will be to help students realize that engineering is "a most useful and honorable profession, and through it, much service can be rendered to all mankind."

Born in Vermont, in 1919, he moved into a frontier Utah family. Col. Bennion was reared in the discipline of a western farm and the self-reliant Mormon faith of his parents. He was frequently impetuous by Senator Reed Smoot to accept congressional appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

He entered West Point in March 1908 and three years in the LDS High School at Lake City. Within a few months he was head of his class and stood Number one all four years, graduating at the head of his class in June 1912. In a recent election of West Point graduates for all time, Howard Bennion was selected as number 10 in the list. (Douglas Arthur was selected as number 8.)

He then enrolled in the School of Army Engineers, from which he graduated also at the head of his class in 1915.

World War II took the young officer to France and on his arrival there in 1917 he was selected at the age of 28 to command, organize and develop for the Army the new Camouflage Service. He received an additional assignment of keeping roads in repair for the Allied war effort.

He rose quickly to the rank of lieutenant colonel and was in line for promotion to general when the war ended. He received the Distinguished Service Medal from the U. S. Government, Legion of Honor from France; and the Cross of Valor from Poland for his work in furthering the Allied victory.

Conference schedule

Local access to LDS Semi-Annual Conference this year is available through several different facilities.

KBYU-FM (88.9 Mhz) will carry sessions of the Conference live beginning with the general sessions on Friday, according to the following schedule:

Friday, October 6
10 a.m. General Session
2 p.m. General Session
7 p.m. Sunday School Session

Saturday, October 7
10 a.m. General Session
2 p.m. General Session

Sunday, October 8
10 a.m. General Session
2 p.m. General Session

KSL-TV (channel 5) is carrying all the sessions of Conference live except the Priesthood Session and the Solemn Assembly.

The Solemn Assembly will be carried on closed circuit television hookup Friday at 10 a.m. to the Marriott Center.

Folkdancers visit here

The university that takes folk dancing around the world will get a taste of its own medicine today as a group of young dancers presents an assembly in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

The Ensemble Hajdemo, from Burnaby, British Columbia, consists of 20 students ranging in age from 13 to 16 from Kitchener School in Vancouver. Mrs. Gayle Cook, a former BYU folk dancer and a graduate student of dance, directs the group.



Awards available for Japanese study

Six American graduate students will be accepted to study at Japanese universities under Mombusho scholarships.

Sponsored by the Ministry of Education of Japan, the scholarships are available to men or women under age 35 who are college graduates. BYU graduate students interested in applying should contact Karl Brandau, D-227 ASB, ext. 3908, for applications and further information.

Applications are due by Oct. 23, 1972.

EFFECTIVE EXECUTIVE

Showing today at 5:15 p.m. in 249 ELWC is the first film in a series on leadership topics presented by the ASBYU.

Apologies made

Officials extend apologies to all those inconvenienced by the cancellation of the first lecture of the "Know Your Religion Series."

The lecture, featuring Prof. W. Cleon Skousen, was originally planned for yesterday, but has been postponed until mid-November due to scheduling errors, according to Robert C. Patch, Chairman of the department of Ancient Scriptures. Skousen will lecture at that time on "Hidden Treasures of the Book of Mormon."

The "Know Your Religion Series" is sponsored by the BYU College of Religious Instruction and will feature six to eight lectures during the 1972-73 school year.

Political opinion survey accepted by Council

A proposal to conduct a survey of political attitudes of undergraduate students on campus was adopted and funded by Executive Council in its Wednesday evening meeting.

George Ryskamp, ASBYU national elections chairman, and

Jennifer Doyle presented and argued in favor of the survey. Doyle, who will be in charge of the survey, explained survey costs will amount to \$100.

The proposal was adopted by majority vote.

The Council tentatively

'Philosophy in Biology' set as topic

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences Seminar Program will feature Dr. Noel R. Reynolds of BYU's Department of Philosophy on Oct. 10.

His topic will be "Phenology in Biology: A Perspective". The seminar will be in 456 MARB at 3:10 p.m.

Dr. Reynolds, a native of Wyoming, received his BS degree from BYU. Following his graduation, he attended Harvard

University. There he received both his MA and Ph.D. in philosophy and political theory.

During his career at Harvard, he was awarded several academic prizes for scholastic excellence.

allocated \$150 for expenses on proposed CALL BYU ph number. As soon as the number is officially approved, it will become a working unit within information services.

Business was concluded with unanimous adoption of a by-law rewording the duties of the president of Organizations. new by-law gives responsibility for all activity sponsored at the University by recognized clubs organizations.

Daily



Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory at work site in the Department of Communications under the governance of a University-wide Board of Publications.

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Those of you who served under President Hibbert will be excited to know that he is home and anxious to see you all.

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Friday—October 6

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.—With Your President.

9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.—General Session.

10:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.—Refreshments and Socializing.

Car pool rides available—cars needed. Meet at the west end of ELWC parking lot near the main crosswalk (across from the drive-under canopy).

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Pageant scheduled Friday

One of 11 to be named Miss Indian

One of 11 contestants will be crowned Miss Indian BYU for 1972 Friday, according to Norm Begay, chairman of the event and this year's Miss Indian America. The pageant, which dates back to 1965, is sponsored by the Tribe of Many Feathers, the representative body of the more than 550 Indians at BYU.

AMONG the main categories of competition, Miss Begay said, will be talent and speaking presentations, dances, readings, extemporaneous talks, areas of Indian dress and knowledge of Indian culture.

Presentations in the talent and speaking categories, which were given Wednesday will be followed by a final competition and coronation on Friday at 5 p.m. in the East Sharon State Center (1600 No. 9th East, Provo), Miss Begay said.

Scheduled to be on hand to crown the new queen is Vickie Lind, a former BYU student now at Weber State College in Ogden, who will be ending her reign as Miss Indian BYU for 1971. Miss Lind was first runnerup in the Miss Indian America Pageant last July in Sheridan, Wyo.

DUTIES AND responsibilities of the winner, Miss Begay said, include representing the Tribe of Many Feathers during homecoming week Oct. 8-14, Indian Week Nov. 5-10 and in the 1973 Lamanite Extravaganza Feb. 8-10.

Moreover, Miss Indian BYU will act as ambassador for the TME, representing Indian students at BYU when and wherever she is called to go; she will greet and act as hostess to visiting tribal and other Indian officials; she will be a good-will promoter, expected to "mingle with non-Indians" to establish better understanding and mutual respect between Indians and other ethnic groups, and, Miss Begay added, it will be her duty and privilege to exemplify the concept of womanhood through the Gospel.

"Miss Indian BYU is expected to wholeheartedly represent the Indian culture at BYU," Miss Begay said. "It is a position of dignity and respect and the students expect a lot from their representative."

A SIGNIFICANT change in this year's competition will be in the judging format, according to John Maestas of the Indian Education Dept., who is directing the judging.

Previously, all categories of competition have been evaluated by a single panel of judges. This year, however, the contest is being patterned after the Miss Indian America Pageant, which uses additional panels of judges, said Maestas.

The BYU pageant will make use of five panels—one main panel and

four subpanels, all carrying an equal amount of weight, he added.

Dr. Lane K. Anderson of the Accounting Department has been elected the 1972-73 Vice-president of the Association for Systems Management, Beehive Chapter.

Oaks to speak at faculty meet

President Dallin H. Oaks will speak today at the 37th Annual Conference of Lutheran College Faculties. The conference is meeting at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

As president of the largest church-sponsored, private education institution in the U.S., Pres. Oaks will address the conference on the topic, "The Mixed Blessing of Government Assistance."

He said he will speak, in particular, concerning federal aid to private educational institutions.

The conference is scheduled annually by the Association of Lutheran College Faculties to provide a forum for the discussion of issues in and relating to Christian higher education.

Pres. Oaks said he feels this will be one of the major addresses he will give this year.

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Homecoming

DANCES

SATURDAY OCT. 14

8:30 - 11:30 P.M.

Ballroom — "5 Deep"

Skyroom — "Milestones"

SFLC — "Penny Candy"
(Married Couples)

East Gym — "Peace & Quiet"
(Rock)

134 RB — "Inspired Version"
Courthouse — "Lelea Springs"

\$2.50 per couple



Reunions: late ones, corrections

ARGENTINA SOUTH - Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., A150 J&H Light supper, show, speaker (Pres. Bettylou). 75 cents. 375-4024.

CALIFORNIA - Anderson and Jensen groups. Oct. 7, 9 p.m., 154 Grant St. American Fork. 373-6320.

CALIFORNIA - Edmunds group Open House, Oct. 6, 7:30-10 p.m. 627 "G" St. SLC. (Edmund's home) See Kathie Andrus, C-173 ASB.

COLUMBO-VENEZUELAN - Oct. 6, 5:30 p.m. Maester School (500 E. 200 So.) Food, program, \$1 person. 373-4656 (Valter) 375-4684 (Alice).

DANISH - Sorenson, Christensen, Pehrson groups. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Casual dress, nominal contribution. 19th Ward. 225 W. 4th No. SLC.

EAST CENTRAL STATES - Eldredge, Day groups. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., 220 W. 500 No. SLC. EASTERN STATES - Watkinsen, Eldridge groups. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Monument Park State Center, 13th So. 25th E.

FINNISH - Oct. 6, 7 p.m., Grant State House, 3100 So. 6th E. SLC. Program, refreshments, dancing. \$1.

FRANCE - Oct. 7, 5 p.m. Griffin group. 347 ELWC. 375-2882.

FRANCE-BELGIUM - Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., 185 P. Street (No.) 1051 E. SLC.

GUATEMALA-EL SALVADOR - Oct. 6, 7-10 p.m., 347 ELWC. Food, marimba, dancing. MEXICO WEST - (correction from previous announcement) Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., Crestline Trailer Park Club House, 200 W. 800 So. \$1. 375-2882. Olsen, Miera groups.

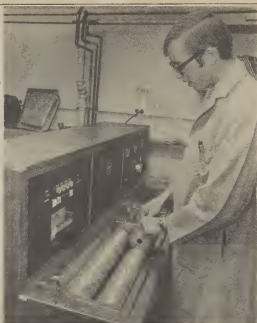


Photo by Van Franzer

Faster photos

A new \$7,000 Scisles Color Processor was recently bought by the BYU Photo Studio. The processor, demonstrated by Marlow Lee, can develop 26 35mm rolls of film at once. Automatic, the processor will allow 24-hour photo service for faculty and students.

Bicycle race scheduled

All BYU students, faculty, and alumni are eligible for the first annual Homecoming Critrium Bicycle Race.

The race is set for 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the Marriott Center parking lot. Entry blanks may be picked up now in room 114, ELWC.

A "critrium" is a bicycle race course set within a short distance to permit cyclists to run several

laps around the same course. The Marriott Center course will be nine-tenths of a mile long.

THERE WILL be three classes of races: Men's, Women's, and Alumni and BYU Faculty. The women will race three laps, the men 15 laps and the alumni and faculty five laps.

Nearly \$65 in prizes will be awarded to the winners of the first three places in each category.

Last Lecture speaker today

Regional Representative of the Twelve, Richard G. Scott, will speak in the Last Lecture Series today at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom, not Wednesday as was previously announced.

Scott, who represents Uruguay and Paraguay, has chosen the topic, "Acquiring the Power of

God in Your Life." He has previously served as president of the Argentine North Mission from 1965 to 1969 and was recently released from the stake presidency in Washington D.C.

The lecture is open to the public.

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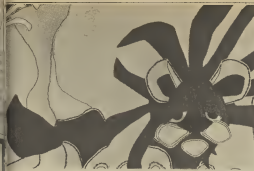


Conference Specials

Just for October Conference the BYU Bookstore is having a special on some popular Church books. These specials include such favorites as: The Spirit of the Old Testament Who Am I? Latter-day Prophets & D&C Vol. 2, 3, & 4 Doctrine & Covenants Speaks Vol. 1 & 2 Highlights in the Life of Pres. David O. McKay Drugs, Drinks, and Morals Gospel Insights The Iron Trail to the Golden Spike Leadership and Human Relations The Pathway that Leads Treasures of Life What's Up? Earnestly Yours How to Get What You Want On the Way to Immortality &

Eternal Life Out of the Best Books Vol. 2, 3, 4, & 5 We also have a number of new books including: The Life of President Joseph Fielding Smith Faith Precedes the Miracle Exceptional Stories from the Lives of Our Apostles Woman and the Priesthood The Power of Teaching with New Techniques Profiles of the Presidents Family Faith and Fun To Thine Own Self Book of Mormon Stories for Children Culinary Capers Keys of the Kingdom My Gift from Jesus One of a City When Mothers Work So come in and pick up a copy or two of your favorite book at the BYU Bookstore today.





hangings
displayed

Jennifer Jenkins, an undergraduate from Honolulu, Hawaii and the creator of the above wall hanging, along with two other BYU artists David Rindlisbacher, a graduate student from Payson, Utah and Jan Work a graduate student from Porterville, Calif., are currently displaying their work in the HFAC. The public displays of student art are traditional for those seeking a degree in fine art.

Law School progress noted by Dean Lee

Finalization of the first year curriculum, by Dean Rex Lee and mid-semester dinners are two of the test steps towards the completion of the BYU Law School, planning to open in the fall of 1973.

At a recent weekend seminar, Law School faculty members reread upon a curriculum of six years of torts, five hours of contracts, five hours on property, six hours of criminal law, one hour on introduction to legal ethics, two hours of legal writing and six hours on civil procedure. Lee also mentioned plans for adjoining classes into groups of approximately 125 and 25 students and allowing students to roll in at least one small class

per semester. Discussion at the seminar also centered on additional faculty recruitment, student admission problems and library acquisitions.

Lee has also held dinners in Salt Lake City, Provo and Phoenix, Ariz. in an attempt to solicit financial support and inform lawyers of the BYU Law School. He has possible plans for dinners in Las Vegas, New York, Chicago and northern California.

\$\$\$ offered for poetry

The Kansas City Poetry Contests is now offering \$1,600 for "excellent poems."

Deadline for entering the competition is Feb. 1, 1973. For complete contest rules, one should send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

Top prize in the tenth annual contest is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by The University of Missouri Press. This award is open to all poets.

Full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each to be awarded to six poets for individual poems.

Additional awards are available to individual poets and high school students.

TCO forms due now

Applications for winter semester student teaching positions are now being accepted in the Teacher Clearance Office, Young House North.

The deadline for students whose last names begin with N through T is Friday, Oct. 6, although applications for all students will be accepted until Oct. 13.

Application may also be made during this time by students interested in the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program (ISTEP) for fall semester 1973.

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RESTAURANT
1523 North Canyon Road, Provo

editorial

Termpapers very limited

They have ridged college campuses across the country and have leached on lazy and pressured students.

"For a price you can get anything" might adequately be the motto of term paper companies that have sprouted up like mushrooms to tantalize college students too busy or lethargic to handle one term paper.

It is highly laudable that President Oaks has announced that the buying, selling or copying of any term paper is forbidden by the BYU Student Code of Honor. He realizes the meaning of the parent principle: "Spank the child and he'll thank you for it later." Hopefully, students will realize in the years to come how essential it is to do your own work—that the assignment is there for an educational purpose.

And Pres. Oaks doesn't stand alone in his position. Various university and state law-enforcement officials across the country are declaring war on the "booming" trade in term papers flourishing on campuses—including the University of Utah.

According to the *Christian Science Monitor* News Service, initial legal efforts are under way to snuff out term paper businesses.

The New York State attorney general's office has filed suit in State Superior Court against Kathleen Sakinit, charging her with aiding and abetting students in fraud. The suit asks Miss Sakinit to show cause why her companies—New York City Term Papers Inc., and Termpapers, Unlimited (the latter has a representative at the U. of U.)—should not be barred from transacting business.

Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz charges that Miss Sakinit's firms have been selling students term papers.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Mindell stated that at least 965 students from more than 100 colleges paid a total of \$35,416 over the past three months for papers prepared by Miss Sakinit's companies.

In Massachusetts, Harvard University has moved to support the New York Attorney General in what could be a related case.

Recently, reporters for Harvard University's student newspaper have been posing as prospective thesis buyers. They discovered a stolen Harvard term paper at a local concern, *Termpapers Anonymous*. According to their copyrighted story, the stolen paper was said by Barry Levine, the firm's owner, to have been part of a batch of papers received in a swap with another New York firm, Minuteman Research.

THE SUBJECT of selling papers may even be up before Congress soon.

N.Y. State Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavinsky announced that he was introducing a bill that would make it illegal for term papers to be sold or offered for sale at any school chartered or supervised by the Regents of the State University or by the State Education Department.

"I don't think it can be done," Allan Kawadler, head of Minuteman Research, said in an interview recently. "Not unless," he added, "they outlaw *Monarch Notes*, *Cliff Notes* and the *Encyclopedia Britannica* as well."

As it can be seen, the moral line of plagiarism is a very fine and ragged one, subject to the ethical bifurcals which the students choose.

"There will be gray areas concerning plagiarism where a person is going to have to make his own moral choice," BYU Academics Vice-President Robert K. Thomas has stated.

"While that is true, BYU students should at least be able to tell the difference between black and white long before anyone else does."

The 10-speed dash

Courtesy and common sense alone should be enough to restrain the 10-speed kamikazes who delight in the cross campus dash during class breaks, in complete disregard for the safety of the people on the walks and for the university rules covering bicycles.

While Lt. Robert Keshaw, BYU Security, says there have been very few pedestrian-cyclist accidents reported, he also feels so far everyone has been very lucky.

The riding of bicycles on walks during class breaks is expressly prohibited by BYU regulations, however, a few students feel they are above the rules and care nothing for the safety of others.

The potential for serious injury is riding on the wheels of a disrespectful few and, unless the few are stopped, the potential will be filled.

Keep your bods off the sod



AS YOU CAN SEE, AT BYU, THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH IS WELL TROOD!!

ON THE FIRING LINE

Editor: In Friday's *Universe* we saw a shocking editorial about mankind's favorite pastime, killing. How can anyone advocate not brutally murdering animals?

I ask you hunters, what is better than standing two feet from one of God's living creatures and blowing the creature's guts out? The beauty of following a wounded creature miles only to find it dead from exhaustion is a healthy men travel many miles to see. How can anyone be opposed to a basic part of Mormonism, killing?

In the future the *Universe* had better not attack such basic human rights. Raymond K. Cunningham Jr. Provo, Utah

A WORD TO THE WARRIOR

Editor: Almost anyone can kill an animal with a high-powered rifle and a scope. Why don't all you sportsmen find a nice little war somewhere? In places like that, not only are permits and fees free, but the game shoots back.

Paul Jeschard Graduate Student Ex-Marine Sgt.

MORE BONES TO PICK

Editor: In regard to several letters stating that man is not the only animal that kills for sport, I must apologize for an apparently mistaken belief that I held.

It has always been my assumption that man has a higher intelligence than animals. I guess if man can justify sport killing because animals do it, then man can be no better than an animal. Thank you for making me realize my error.

Jeff Schreiber Sophomore Longmont, Colorado

HIS SOCIAL GRADE

Editor: The letter is written to congratulate the Social Office for their shift scrap the bottom of entertainment barrel only two weeks before Homecoming. This, of course in reference to their selection of year's Homecoming Concert group Indianapolis Nitty Gritty Old Band.

I also extend a big hearty hand to Anthony Anzures for his ability to meet his own goals. In his own campaign objectives, he declared desire to "expand and develop concert program to fully utilize new Activities Center. Top performers of your choosing to booked before the end of semester." (*Daily Universe*, March 1972)

According to the poll released April 24, 1972, the Nitty Gritty Band didn't even break the "Top 10" On this same day, it was announced that Anthony Anzures, Carl Wynn and Al Hingham would leave California to begin negotiations to perform at the University of Utah and establish relations with agents.

What kind of relationship did Social Office establish? As a concert student of this university, I feel malice in asking the Social Office president why he has strayed from an advertisement policy of promoting entertainment of our choice. Last year's concert paid nothing to face? If so, what can we expect entertainment in future concerts? Terry Job Orcutt.

LOCO-MOTION

Editor: I wish to state that I disagree with the philosophy that at Church University functions, "matrons" go well as in the modern of the past. Along with many other people I strongly resent being herded to middle to make room for people don't care enough to come to any one. This positive trend seems to be many discourteous and few helpful latecomers, please don't try to me to give it up.

Sharon Gu MacOmbs Health Co.

MR. JOHN MITCHELL HAS ASKED ME TO COMVEY TO YOU...



HIS UNEQUIVOCAL DENIAL THAT HE HAD BEEN A SPY RIND...



TO GATHER INTELLIGENCE ABOUT DEMOCRATS HIS EXACT WORDS ARE...



XOPUIT LIKE REQUYU MZI BGIAGH ZUPX GEJRK...



OH, I'M SORRY...



I FORGOT TO DECODE THEM!



BYU SECURITY DEPARTMENT

All presidents accounted for

It's election time again. That great quadrennial drama in which the nation selects the leader who is, for the next four years, to become the target of their abuse and criticism.

This is borne out by the testimony of those chief executives who have held the office. "The four most miserable years of my life were my four years in the presidency," said John Quincy Adams.

"... A man who seeks the presidency for anything that it will bring to him is an audacious fool," said Woodrow Wilson.

Abraham Lincoln's friend, Ward Lamson, said Lincoln once cried out, "... from my boyhood my ambition was to be president. I am president of one part of this divided country, at least, but look at me! I wish I had never been born."

Chief executives have described the office as "prison," "jail," "drudgery," "slavery," "a splendid misery."

With a striking prescience of all this, George Washington said, "My movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution."

Then why does any man want to be president?

Martin Van Buren philosophized, "There are men, and not a few, who derive so

much pleasure from the mere possession of such great power that any degree of dissatisfaction caused by its exercise is not too dear a price..."

William Howard Taft thought of posterity: "... When taken into consideration that I go into history as a president," he said, "and my children and children's children are the better placed on account of that fact, I am inclined to think that to be president well compensates for all the trials and criticism he has to bear."

The same threads of thought about the "trials and criticisms" run through the observations of many presidents. The most common are:

1-The perennial struggle with Congress.

"It better be known at the outset," said James A. Garfield, "whether the president is the head of government or the registered clerk of the Senate."

"Presidents cannot always kick evil-minded persons out of the front door," said Herbert Hoover. "Such persons are often selected by the electors to represent them."

2. Friends, office-seeking and talking

Warren G. Harding said: "In this job, I'm not worried about my enemies. I can take care of them. It's my friends who are giving me trouble."

"The presidency," said John F. Kennedy, "is not a very good

place to make new friends."

3. Presidential loneliness.

"This is the loneliest place in the world," said Taft.

"The nakedness of the battlefield, when the soldier is all alone in the smoke and clamor and terror of war, is comparable to the loneliness at times of the president," said Dwight D. Eisenhower.

4. Feeling of inadequacy.

"Five more weeks will relieve me of a drudgery to which I am no longer equal," said Thomas Jefferson. Also, "I'm tired of an office where I can do no more good than many others who would be glad to be employed in it."

"I knew this job would be too much for me," said Harding.

In the light of these and other tribulations, it is not surprising that references to God appear in the statements and writings of many presidents.

For example—

"If it were not for the full faith I have in the highest power that aids honest, faithful endeavor, I should be frightened by all I see before me"—Cleveland.

"He (the president) will have to pray for divine guidance from Almighty God,"—Eisenhower.

"... every president of the United States has placed special reliance upon his faith in God,"—Kennedy.

dale van Atta



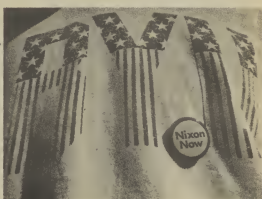
Photos by Graham Ambrose



Button up your bumper

Equal time appears to be the rule with bumper-to-bumper campaigning taking over campus parking lots this fall. Ornamentation has, in fact, taken a political turn all over the campus as students deck themselves, their bikes, cars, purses, back-packs and briefcases with campaign paraphernalia.

And if the button-bearers are any indication, it's a toss-up at BYU.



Adult education opens schedule this week

With classes ranging from poodle grooming to powderpuff mechanics, the Provo Adult Education program opens its fall schedule this week in various city schools.

Over 60 classes are offered under the direction of Provo's community school program. The classes are held evenings in several city school facilities Monday through Saturday. Class fees range from \$3 to \$6.

Provo Community School Coordinator Phil Lott indicated the programs are designed for the neighborhood surrounding each school, but classes in each school are open to everyone. He said that BYU students and their wives and families are "welcome to participate."

Lott also explained the community schools will offer any class requested by ten people. "A few years ago," he said, "we had ten wives of returned missionaries request a class in Portuguese so they could understand their husbands' conversations." The class was arranged.

Among the classes offered this

fall are photography, pottery, sewing, small engine repair, medical self-help, exercise and fitness, carpentry and home nursing.

In addition, classes which began last month for low-income homemakers are still open to late-comers.

Full schedules of all of the community school programs are available at the city school's office and the schools participating in the programs.

Funds for the programs are provided through state legislative appropriations which are allocated under State Board of Education guidelines.

Asbestos linked to lung cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—Asbestos, already linked with lung cancer in insulation workers who smoke, was further linked Wednesday with cancers of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum.

A substantial number of deaths over what would be expected from these cancers were found in a study of insulation workers in the United States and Canada covering the period from 1943 through 1971.

The report came from Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond and Herbert Sedman of the American Cancer Society.

In 1964 and 1965, Selikoff and Hammond reported what they call "the then unexpected finding of a moderate excess of gastrointestinal cancer among New York insulation workers."

The numbers, however, were too small to permit firm conclusions. "We have now collected additional data," the scientists reported, "and these remain in the same direction, and very much at the same level of excess, two or three times the expected death."

The researchers said a similar excess of deaths from cancer of the esophagus, stomach and colon and rectum has been found among insulation workers in Belfast.

"Moreover," they continued, "the finding may be of considerable theoretical importance, in view of the dearth of useful hypotheses on the etiology (cause) of gastrointestinal cancer in general, and cancer of the colon and rectum in particular."

Selikoff and Hammond have reported previously employment in asbestos insulation work greatly increases the risk of lung cancer in cigarette smokers, but it is uncertain if the risk is increased among nonsmokers.

Their studies have found approximately one death in five among asbestos insulation workers in the United States is the result of lung cancer, what they call "an extraordinary incidence."

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IGA Tuna Fish		39c
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ROUND STEAK	Tabletite Boneless	\$1.19
SIRLOIN STEAKS	Tabletite Boneless	\$1.69
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	Tabletite Boneless	\$1.39
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS		\$1.59
SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS		\$1.29
TURKEYS	Hens Butter Ball	59¢
BACON RATH RECORN		69¢
FRANKS BAR-S		79¢
LUNCH MEATS	6 Oz. Cudahy vac. Pack Asst	49¢
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In Provo

Group hears gripes

By ELAINE ELIASON
Staff Writer

"I can't believe it, I had heard about it happening to other people, but I thought I was well aware enough of what the body of my car should look like when it was repaired to have it happen to me," commented one distressed coed.

"I had never seen my car look so bad so fast, and I didn't know what to do about getting taken like that," she continued.

This was just one of the complaints heard yesterday by Utah's Attorney General and members of his Consumer Complaint Division.

Attorney General Vernon Romney or persons on his staff will come to Provo bi-weekly as part of the newly-established Consumer Complaint Division in Utah.

"From the number of complaints we received the last time we were in Provo, we intend to establish a Consumer Complaint Division in Provo and probably a table for these complaints on the BYU campus," said Kent Scott, investigator for the office.

The division is being established to help any citizen who feels he has been taken by a business in Provo. Emphasis will be the middle class person who cannot afford court action and not poor

enough to receive federal legal aid.

The division must receive several complaints about a business before it can take action. "We are handling public cases and not personal cases," Scott said.

Scott said many of the members of the Consumer Complaint staff would like to see the division in Provo blossom into a Better Business Bureau.

"We have received a very cold reception here. Most of the people in the Provo Chamber of Commerce feel they can take care of the complaints in Provo and are against a better business bureau," Scott said.

He said he felt if a better business bureau is not established, the Consumer Complaint staff would like to see the County Attorney handle the complaints. Seeing no reason why Provo businessmen would object to a better business bureau, Scott commented, "90 per cent of the businessmen in Provo are really straight and concerned about their customers. They thrive on their reputation."

"The other ten per cent is the group you most often hear about," he continued.

"I would think the 90 per cent that are concerned about their businesses would want a better business bureau to police the 10 per cent that may run Provo's reputation," he said.



K.C.B.

They call him the Kaseas City Bomber.

But Glen Tillotson is from Salt Lake City, and roller skating isn't a speed sport for him—unless he's late for school.

Tillotson bought his wheels at the beginning of the semester, when sad experience proved it would take him 20 minutes to walk from his room at Deseret Towers to his first class in the Richards PE Bldg. With the skates, his commuting time is cut by 15 minutes.

The freshman roller skater says he bought the skates to "save time and have fun," but he also admits the move has been an "economically profitable venture."

County Youth Home

Youths apprehended

Ten of the 11 juveniles who escaped from the Utah County Youth Home Monday night are now back in custody, said Doug Campbell, director of the Youth Home and a BYU graduate student.

Two boys and two girls were apprehended at Salina, Utah in a stolen vehicle from Ephraim and were returned to the home Tuesday at noon. Another girl was taken into custody at Mapleton, where she was seen with the leader of the group, said Campbell.

Three boys were apprehended in Glenwood, Colo. Tuesday night, and two more boys were caught in American Fork Wednesday morning.

Only one boy, who is believed

to be the leader of the group, is still at large, reported Campbell.

Thirteen juveniles were being detained at the Home at the time of the break, Campbell said. The two additional juveniles declined to take part in the escape.

Prior to the escape Monday night, a group of boys were watching television. When Malcolm Evans, an attendant and a senior at BYU, entered the room, the boys attacked him with a steel chair leg. One youth locked Evans and his wife in separate rooms and freed other juveniles, said Campbell.

The youth changed into his own clothing and took \$86 from the office before leaving the Youth Home, Campbell added.

A real 'cat-astrophy'

The cats of Orem are going the way of the dogs.

In what might be referred to by some as drat the cat legislation, Orem City Council members are proposing an ordinance to a put felines on an equal footing with their canine counterparts.

Stemming from City Councilman Dixon Larson's complaint his pet Samson cats were destroyed on arrival at the animal shelter, the council decided to consider a city stray cat ordinance.

Councilman Larson demanded no restitution for his loss but stressed the need for cat lovers to be given a grace period of three days, equal to that allowed dog owners, in which to retrieve their wandering friends.

Nader's study

Report tackles Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress does not truly represent the people but is controlled by the president and special-interest groups, especially big business, according to Ralph Nader's \$200,000 study of the federal government's law-making branch.

"The White House and the president are emerging in the United States as a new kind of monarchy," said the gadfly of government at a news conference Tuesday heralding the release of the first part of his encyclopedic report on the machinations of Congress and the personalities of lawmakers.

Nader offered the overall conclusion the people could control Congress if they would lobby more vigorously, vote against lethargic and unrepresentative lawmakers and back the conscientious ones more feverently.

His first release in the planned series of 20 to 30 volumes is a \$1.25 paperback entitled "Who Runs Congress—the President, Big Business or You?"

The remainder of the series includes profiles of 488 senators and congressmen, all except those who are retiring or were defeated in primary elections.

Winkle receives
second charge

James Walter Winkle was charged yesterday with murder, stemming from the Aug. 21 slaying of two teen-age girls from Orem.

Winkle had been previously charged with the death of Lillian Anderson, 16, of Provo and is currently being charged with the death of her sister-in-law, Kimberly Anderson, 17.

City Judge Gordon Kauds is in the process of deciding whether there is enough evidence to order Winkle, a 31-year-old former mental patient, tried on the charges.

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Brent Collette recalls operation

BYU man healthy as ever after kidney transplant

By BETSEY LOVE

Staff Writer

At least four BYU students have transplanted kidneys. Brent Collette is one of them.

"I can do anything, even play sports," says Brent, a husky football fan.

Although kidney transplants are becoming more and more common, Brent believes he is one of the most successful and healthiest transplant patients in the world.

A handsome, dark-eyed graduate student, Brent comes from Seattle. A transfer from the University of Washington, he is now studying history and religion, and plans to become a teacher in the Seminaries and Institutes program.

It all started when he was about 16 years old and came down with a minor blood infection. Penicillin was used to treat him, but it led to a kidney illness known as nephritis. For most of the next seven years, however, Brent was healthy and active.

He competed in track and gymnastics and served as team manager for various sports offered in his high school. In addition, he served as president of his sophomore class and as a senior, president of the debate team.

Suddenly, in January, 1968,

Cussin' contest culminates

Devotees of the disreputable arts met last week in Denver, Colo., for the second annual "International Spittin', Belchin' and Cussin' Triathlon."

The all-around champion of the infamous event was Bill (T.D.) Edwards. He said his nickname doesn't stand for Touchdown but "Town Drunk."

Jim Hill was the top exponent, propelling his spittle 28 feet, 6 3/4 inches past raincoat-clad judges. He was about a foot short of a world record.

Kris Van Ackenbauer of New York was the top belcher. Three members of the Denver Symphony judged that contest—with both volume and tonal characteristics counting.

Harold Fielden of Boulder, Colo., won the cussin' contest with a beer-bottle smashing performance crammed into the 30-second time limit. He won a dog muzzle for his prize—with urgent pleas to use it immediately.

Brent's kidneys failed to function, and he became extremely ill. Applications were sent to an area kidney center for a kidney dialysis machine.

"It was a real hassle trying to get a machine," explained Brent, "due to the lack of sufficient numbers of machines, skilled personnel and great expenses. But with the confidence and optimism of my family members, and the knowledge that I had a mission to fulfill for the Lord, I was never in fear of being denied treatment."

Although most of the machines are made in Seattle, it took Brent six months to get one. During these six months while his life was at stake, he was on an extremely restricted diet.

"I was miserable, always itching and swelling," he said.

Finally in July a machine was put in Brent's home and he was trained "to put it on, take it off, clean and sterilize it."

It was good to learn about the machine, because then you're confident that you can take care of yourself and be independent," said Brent. At the same time, however, he admitted it was "hard to accept the fact that you're suddenly very dependent on the machine, and family as well, yet without that machine I would die."

FOR THE NEXT three years, Brent used the machine every other night for ten hours. Kidney machines do the work of normal kidneys, filtering the blood of uremic poison and returning cleaned blood to the body. During these ten hours Brent would study, because the activity of the machine made sleep difficult.

"Being hooked to a machine like that makes one think about life, its purposes and how to utilize time," Brent said. For this reason, he called the machine "a real blessing."

HAVING COME from an active Mormon family, the possibility of having a transplant was often discussed in their Family Home Evenings.

"But I was always against the idea of one of the family giving me a kidney, because I didn't want any of them to endanger their health," he explained.

However, Brent's health continued to decline and eventually the family felt, particularly through their prayers, a transplant would be the best solution.

Brent remembers how it spiritually united his family and "what a joy it was that our family could petition to the Lord for aid and comfort in overcoming a mutual obstacle."

Barry, a younger brother of Brent, left BYU in March, 1971, as a possible donor for Brent. A few days prior to the transplant operation, Barry was rejected, having too many immunities in his blood stream.

"It was really a thrill to see my



Brent Collette's Patriarchal Blessing foretold obstacles he would overcome. Now, after his kidney transplant, he leads a completely normal life.



family members competing for the privilege of giving me his kidney," said Brent. But speaking of Barry's rejection he added, "Barry was crushed."

FINALLY, their oldest brother, Craig, was chosen to be the donor. "I remember when Craig and I lay together on the beds, and the prayers we had as a family around my bed."

According to Brent, from this

experience, a family slogan was developed: "No greater love hath one for another, than he who is willing to die for his brother."

Two weeks following the transplant, Brent was out of the hospital and at home. He resumed his studies at the University of Washington the next fall, where he maintained a 4.0 GPA. Now he is here in BYU graduate school, and he and Barry are roommates.

His principal motivation is to enhance his understanding of the Gospel, particularly in the area of ancient scripture.

Having had the opportunity to serve as stake missionary, one of the seven presidents of Seventy in the Seattle stake, and as a Sunday School teacher, Brent finds that "my greatest joy comes from teaching the principles of the Gospel."

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate to examine welfare proposals

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted yesterday to shelve welfare reform for an indefinite period and to provide, instead, for a test of all the various proposals designed to deal with problems of welfare families.

It adopted 46 to 40 an amendment by Sen. William V. Roth, Jr., (R-Del.), to take out of the bill the tough Workfare Plan written in the Senate Finance Committee and substitute a test of it and all the rival plans.

Others to be tested would include President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan, passed twice by the House, and a liberalized version of it sponsored by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, (D-Conn.), but rejected Tuesday by the Senate.

McGovern eyes blacks for high posts

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Sen. George McGovern promised yesterday that as President "I can and will see" that blacks are appointed to Cabinet and Supreme Court positions.

The Democratic presidential nominee, speaking at a black senior citizens center, said he intended to give the same consideration in federal appointments to "other groups who have been passed by."

Silence is . . . contempt

WASHINGTON — A reporter, jailed for refusing to tell authorities his sources of information, said yesterday he hoped his case would spur Congress to make newsmen immune from such prosecution.

The statement of Peter Bridge, who was convicted of contempt of court by a grand jury in Essex County, N.J., was read to a House Judiciary Subcommittee by a representative of the New York Press Club.

Clouds lift from Sunshine mine

KELLOGG, Idaho — The nation's largest silver mine appears on the verge of reopening following the disastrous May 2 underground fire in which 91 miners died.

Marvin C. Chase, vice president and general manager of the Sunshine Mining Co., said yesterday he hoped to learn this week when the federal-state closure order halting production will be lifted.

Vietnamese civilians missing

SAIGON — At least 100 civilians were reported missing yesterday in the aftermath of Viet Cong attacks on two fishing villages along South Vietnam's northern coast. Whether they were abducted or detected was not known, field sources said.

Luck o' the Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — William Craig, leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestant Vanguard Movement, narrowly escaped an assassination attempt yesterday.

Three bullets from a speeding auto raked Craig's car as he drove from Belfast to his law firm's offices in nearby Lurgan.

Craig, 48, blamed the attack on the Irish Republican Army and said: "I don't know what they wanted . . . whether to kill a loyalist leader or produce a loyalist backlash."

Meany halts anti-Nixon campaigning

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany reportedly has ordered a half dozen or more state labor federations to stop their campaigns to defeat President Nixon.

Sources said that, in addition to announced orders to the Colorado and California state AFL-CIO groups, similar letters were going to the big labor federation's state bodies in Oklahoma, North Carolina, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Texas.

U.S. vessels to carry grain to USSR

WASHINGTON — A government source confirmed today an agreement is expected to be announced soon guaranteeing that one-third of the 650 million bushels of American grain sold to Russia will be shipped in U.S. flag vessels.

The agreement, labor union sources said, will provide that another one-third of the \$1 billion worth of American grain going to the Soviet Union will be shipped in Soviet vessels and the remaining one-third in other foreign flagships.

Collectors item soars, value too

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A 179-year-old U.S. coin secreted on board the Gemini 7 spacecraft in 1965 was sold recently for \$15,000, and the man who sold it said it could now be worth as much as \$300,000.

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PROVO HIGH

I. of U. prof challenged

Fertility drug spurs debate

A BYU Animal Science professor has questioned the significance of a new fertility chemical discovered by Dr. Norman C. Negus, a University of Utah scientist.

Dr. Negus said that the chemical, found in green plants, acts the pineal, pituitary and adrenal glands. In laboratory tests, the chemical increased litter frequency in the montane saw vole, a rodent slightly larger than a mouse.

In the body, the chemical acts as a hormone and suppresses the production of melatonin, a substance that inhibits reproduction, said Negus.

If we can identify additional chemicals which affect the pineal gland, it may become simple to regulate fertility in both female and male mammals," Dr. Negus said.

However, Dr. Lamont Smith, of the BYU Animal Science department is skeptical about Negus's conclusions. "It's questionable the effect the pineal gland has on the reproductive system," said Smith.

"We know that the pineal gland atop the skull and that light acts its response. We also know that a decrease in light causes a decrease in melatonin in birds," said Smith. However, "we don't know if this is true in mammals and we don't know too much about the reproductive effects of melatonin," he added.

"You should remember that hormonal effects are entirely different on different animals. It might affect the fertility of

a vole, would not affect the fertility of a human," said Smith.

Smith also showed concern about calling Negus's discovery "new" by the mass media. It may very well have been only estrogen, said Smith. According to Smith, estrogen is a chemical commonly used in birth control pills.

This is possible because voles are commonly used for nutrition studies on forages, and some

forages, such as clover, have a high estrogen content, Smith added.

Dr. Negus may or may not have discovered the pineal gland's effect on reproduction. Likewise, he may or may not have discovered a new fertility chemical, but right now, "we just don't know," said Smith.

"Right now, the information released doesn't support Negus's conclusions," he said.

Prof. remains chief of traffic safety dept.

By NEWS BUREAU

Professor Charles Y. Warner of the Mechanical Engineering Department has extended his leave from BYU to continue his work with the U.S. Department of Transportation.

As chief of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Division of Driver/Passenger Protection, Office of Crashworthiness, Dr. Warner is responsible for U.S. government regulations which specify levels of crash protection to be offered by automobile interiors.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's requirements for fully passive occupant protection, which will probably result in air cushion restraints in many 1976 automobiles, is being administered by Dr. Warner.

He is a member of a small team

of government automobile safety experts which is visiting auto makers in Japan and Europe to consult on problems relating to safety standards and performance of Experimental Safety Vehicles

Footprints in concert today

"Footprints," a BYU unit of AFROTC cadets and Angel Flight coeds, will present a concert today at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Under the direction of Steve Bardsley, the group has been performing during the past three years in the intermountain area and the west, including appearances in California and a five-state tour last year. The Culture Office is sponsoring the concert.



What kind of a man was Joseph Fielding Smith?



"A man of great compassion and warmth, and filled with a love for all of mankind. Just ask those who knew him best"

— HOYT BELMONT, JR.

from a collection of personal remembrances of Joseph Fielding Smith in the current issue of

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Awards available

Applications are now being accepted for the John Einar Anderson Scholarship for the 1972-1973 academic year, according to Morris J. Angeli, Financial Aids officer. These scholarships, ranging in amount from \$200 to \$600, are funded by an endowment established by the late John Einar Anderson.

Several one-year scholarships are available to full-time graduates carrying nine credit hours and undergraduates carrying 15 credit hours. Students currently holding BYU academic scholarships are not eligible. Recipients are selected by the John Einar Anderson Scholarship Committee. The deadline date for application is Tuesday, Oct. 17. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

Applicants must have a minimum total college or high school cumulative GPA of 3.0 and be able to demonstrate financial need.

Financial statements and application forms can be obtained at the Office of Student Financial Aids, A-41 ASB. Applicants are also asked to submit one copy of their official record or transcript, showing their total college credits.

John Einar Anderson was a successful and renowned technical writer and businessman, as well as a student body president of the former Brigham Young Academy. Anderson established the scholarship fund to assist capable and needy students majoring in the fields of chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Faculty council names Dr. Lambert new head

Neal E. Lambert, associate professor of English, has been named chairman-elect of the Faculty Advisory Council. Present chairman is Howard K. Barnes of the Business Dept.

Dr. Lambert taught at Weber State College prior to coming to BYU, and his present research in addition to teaching includes exploring the problems and possibilities for man in the frontier West.

The Faculty Advisory Council is composed of an elected chairman and 43 members. Each college of the University is represented. The purpose of this advisory body is to assist the President and the administration in decision-making, counseling and in the creation of cooperation and understanding among the administration, the faculty, and the departments at BYU.

ACTIONS of the Council

include placing 37 faculty members as advisers to the Bookstore staff. The objective is continued improvements in the Bookstore operation.

The Council has also unanimously approved support of a faculty contribution for the library project and is exploring means of securing faculty participation.

Cinema animates

A film on motion picture animation will be presented today in the Pardo Drama Theater as part of the "Cinema at Mid-Day" series.

The production includes a Walt Disney animated history of musical instruments.

Show-times are 12 noon and 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Strings join in

The string section of the Mormon Youth Symphony will join Dr. John T. Loughurst in an organ recital Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

A member of the BYU music faculty since 1969, Dr. Loughurst received his B.A. and M.A. in music at the University of Utah as a student of Alexander Schreiner. He later received his Ph. D. of Musical Arts from the Eastman School of Music.

Puccini opera cast

Casting for the upcoming opera "Madame Butterfly" has been completed, according to the BYU Music Department.

Opening Nov. 1, the opera will run for four days in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Double cast in the role of Madame Butterfly (Cho-cho-san) are Olga Gardner and Lynn Blackman. Orville Johnson and Lois Johnson will portray Suzuki, the servant of Madame Butterfly. Brandt Curtis and Richard Lee are co-cast in the role of Lt. B.F.

Pinkerton, an American officer.

Ann Arnold will appear in the role of Kate Pinkerton with Larsen as Sharpless, the consul and Terry McComb as Gorg, the marriage broker. P. Yamadori will be portrayed by Stephen Bardeley with Bill Fain appearing as the Bonze, and Cho-cho-san.

Walter Rudolph and Ste Bardeley are cast as the Imperial Commissioner and Official Registrar with Christine Britton, Cho-cho-san's mother. K. Watts and Dawn Taylor portray relatives of Madame Butterfly.



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What to do with a free hour?



Photo by Doug Martin

Read exciting journals



Find a spot in the library



Photo by Doug Martin

Jam the Memorial Lounge

Thursday, 10 a.m.

On the grass, perched in window sills, listlessly waiting to cash checks, spilling out of buildings . . . students.

From the cafeteria to the lawns they were there—sprawling, crouching, burrowed and reclining.

With only 250 seniors enrolled in Religion 490, the one class offered at 10 a.m. Thursday, the rest of the student body spent most of the hour looking for a place to talk, sit, study or just relax.

According to Roger Utley, Bookstore director, long lines at all six of the store's registers prevailed throughout the hour. The Cashiers Office was flooded with service request which promptly diminished after 11 a.m.

The library had its troubles, too.

"I think students will just stop coming," believes Marvin Wiggins, general reference librarian in the JRCL. "What's the point? They can't sit down. During the rest of the day it's bad, but this is the worst—we're packed."

Cougareat manager Paul Paystrup observed more students studying in cafeteria booths. He expects the facilities "will become more and more crowded as the weather gets colder."



Photo by George Brown

Fight for food in the Cougareat



Photo by Roger Hatch

Spend quiet moments together



Two-year starting quarterback Randy Drake talks to Mike Merkle, UCLB assistant, and Head Coach Jim Stangeland during game action. Drake will lead the 49er charge against BYU in Anaheim Saturday.

Tree: versatile Cougar

By MARK ANDERSON
Sports Writer

"Even if I had received an offer from Oklahoma, I think I'd still be come here."

Ron Tree, a starting defensive

backer for the Cougars, didn't

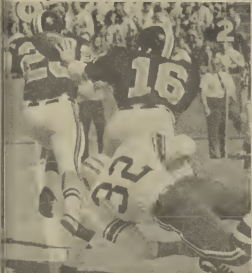


Ron Tree

ve far to come from his home in ber City, Utah. Tree added, "er since I've been a little kid e wanted to come to BYU."

His childhood dream was ably enhanced by the fact a his father, Marion Tree, was all-conference guard with the ugars in the late forties. But the nager Tree did have a choice, received football, wrestling l leadership scholarship offers m several Utah and Idaho ooks.

The Cougar senior, an



YU linebacker Ron Tree (32) nstrates the Oregon State fense to reach quarterback

outstanding high school athlete, letioned three years in football, wrestling, baseball and track. He won regional wrestling competition all three years and took state in the 180 lb. class one year.

Tree's football record is just as impressive. He was an all-state fullback and linebacker. In his senior year, the Wasatch High team was undefeated until quarterfinals of state competition.

Tree's remaining time during his senior year was spent serving as Wasatch High student body president ... and studying.

Tree's PE major and history minor will probably lead him to a high school teaching and coaching career. "I like to work with young people," Tree indicated, "and there's nothing like athletics to teach responsibility, work and success achievement."

Even though Tree is a senior, he is eligible to wrestle one more year. He said he may come back next year to wrestle and do more work towards his teaching credentials.

The 5 foot 11 inch, 190-lb. footballer expressed concern with the image of athletes.

"People try and separate athletes from other students," he said, "but we're treated the same as everybody else."

He remarked the game of football is a lot more fun with the support of the student body.

"This year they are with us," he added.



Scott Speisberg. Tree accounted for 10 tackles in the contest.

By BARRY GIBSON
Sports Writer

California State at Long Beach will be looking for its fourth straight victory of the season, when the 49ers play host to BYU in the sunshine state.

The two teams, meeting on the football field for the first time, will tangle in Anaheim Stadium (45,000) Saturday afternoon. Kickoff will be 1:30 p.m., and the 49ers, defending PCAA champions, loom as favorites.

COMING into the 1972 season, CSLB is blessed with perhaps its best team ever, but it also faces the task of competing against the toughest schedule in the school's history.

Jim Stangeland, in his fourth year as head coach, has led Long Beach to PCAA championships the last two years and finished second in his first year. His three-year record at CSLB stands at an impressive 25-9.

The 49ers will be led by All-America running back Terry Metcalf, who rushed for a school record 1,673 yards and scored an NCAA record 29 touchdowns last season. He also broke five school records and equalled three others, all of which were held by another CSLB All-America tailback — Leon Burns.

METCALF is one of 21 returning lettermen and will be joined in the backfield by quarterback Randy Drake and a pair of veteran fullbacks, Tom Fitzpatrick and Lynn Huger, who shared the job last year.

Drake, now in his third year as starting quarterback, has been connecting on over 50 per cent of his passing attempts. Three weeks ago Drake completed nine of 14 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns in upsetting Grambling, 25-49.

Drake will be taking the snap from all-PCAA center Steve Hammitt, a senior from Alameda, Calif. Hammitt, a returning starter, has the size, strength and ability to become a bona fide All-America candidate in 1973.

Having experienced a couple of bad Saturdays back to back, the Cougars are hoping the sun will shine on them this weekend. Pete VanValkenburg, who suffered a hip-pointer in the Utah State game, should be ready for Saturday's encounter.

BYU should be back to full strength for this weekend, but it's imperative the Cougars get their offense and defense working against Long Beach State, a team averaging 24 points a game in posting a 34 record so far this season.

The last time these two clubs met, the flu flew in Pocatello, Idaho at the NCAA regional basketball playoffs The 49ers

Broadcast to be delayed

Because Radio Station KSL will carry the proceedings of the LDS General Conference session Saturday afternoon, the BYU-California State University at Long Beach football game will be recorded and broadcast at a later time.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. California time, but the broadcast of the game will be aired immediately following the LDS Conference session, estimated for a few minutes after 4 p.m.

KSL is located at 1160 on the AM radio dial.

49ers: 'best year ever'

won the nationally-televuted overtime thriller, and with no casba action scheduled between the two schools this year, no doubt; BYU's gridders feel a revenge responsibility.

Cougar rooters are expected to be considerable, due to the large number of Mormons in the southern California locale. To cater to those fans, the game time

originally set at 8 p.m. was changed to 1:30 p.m. to leave the evening free for Conference meetings.

Head Coach LaVell Edwards welcomes all the support he can get. The Cougar mentor is hopeful his charges can grab the road win and bring the conference in Provo the next Saturday with an even 2-2 record.

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Perennial horseshoe champ Ollie Lindsey

Lindsey's a ringer

By DOUG FELLOW
Sports Writer

If you have ever played horseshoes, then you know that u-shaped piece of iron rolls around in the dirt more than it rings around the distant stake.

There are those, however, who have managed to hit as many as 66 ringers out of 100 throws. Such is the record of Ollie Lindsey, a member of the BYU teaching staff.

Ollie, who issues equipment in the Men's PE Depart., recently captured the independent doubles horseshoe championship in intramural competition with the assistance of Don Robinson, a junior from Eugene, Ore.

The modest Lindsey also won the Carbon County singles championship last year and has achieved a respectable showing in the Utah State Championship's B Division.

Other records to his credit include tossing 15 consecutive ringers and on another occasion being on target for 20 out of 21 pitches.

Ollie has been throwing the tempered iron shoes for only two years and attributes his success to "a lot of practice."

A former bishop in Dragoon, Utah, he defines the sport as "good, clean recreation which requires skill and concentration." He also mentioned the exercise involved often thwarts arthritis. Lindsey, who likes all kinds of sports, admits he doesn't do as well as he could, especially in stiffer competition. "Horseshoe

players, like competitors in most sports, have definite hot and cold streaks," he said.

"Pressure also has a great effect," he adds, but Ollie plans to play in several tournaments along the Wasatch front next summer in preparation for state competition next year.

Friendly and outgoing, yet quiet, the toss champ enjoys camping and observing nature.

"When the other guys go fishing, I take a pair of binoculars and go hiking," he smiled.

At the age of 19, in 1939, Ollie and his brothers were challenged by Stan Watts and his brothers for the Utah State family basketball title. The Watts family won 2-1 in a best of three games series. A Provo resident now, Ollie previously lived in Carbon County, Ut. where he mined coal for 25 years. He is the father of two boys and the grandfather of one, and has a lovely wife named Leah.

Mrs. Lindsey also expressed gratefulness her husband, who "has participated in and enjoyed sports all his life," could actively compete against younger men on an equal basis in a sport which still provides so much enjoyment and challenge.

Racket kings are crowned

The crowning of intramural divisional champions continues as several activities are being completed.

Victors in the club division of the coed tennis competition are Stew and Cindy Shaver of the Young Men. Thus far they and their runners-up are the only teams to advance to the all-University championships in the event.

Winner of the Halls division in coed badminton are Jeff Larson and Lorna Mumford. They are representing C.W. Penrose Hall's third floor.

Bob Bush and Joanne Tysan of Arsenal have captured the title in the club division. As in the other individual sports, they and their runners-up move into the final round of the all-University tournament



Intramural News

Flag top ten

Change once again struck the intramural flag football poll as several teams slipped out of the top 10, and new ones replaced them. Still leading the poll is the Green River Ordinance.

1. Green River Ordinance
2. 13th Branch Red
3. Seekers
4. Animals
5. 79th Branch Q
6. Dallas Cowboys
7. Forth and forty
8. 35th Branch
9. Over the Hill Gang
10. 104th Branch

Champions crowned

The first all-University champions of the 1972-73 intramural season will be crowned Saturday. Divisional winners and runners-up will vie for the BYU crowns in horseshoe doubles and table tennis doubles at the shoe-pitching pits and 144 RB respectively.

Favorites for the horseshoe crown are independent division champs Don Robinson and Ollie Lindsey. Lindsey, a perennial winner, has found a good partner in Robinson and could claim yet another title.

Challenging the team of Robinson and Lindsey will be Halls' titlists, Alan Otteson and

Dennis Wright of John Hall, 1 Miller and Jack Parker of the 2nd Branch (stakes 1-3) and the G Parente-Graig Day team for 68th Branch (stakes 4-6), and their runners-up.

The winner and runner-up stakes 7-10 will not be determined until this evening.

A "Private Property - Trespassing" sign could be placed on the table tennis doubles table. Champs champions Bob Bush and Dave Brown of Arsenal have taken the all-University title for the past three years, winning 62 matches while losing two during the season. They are odds-on favorites to make it four in a row.

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Golf tourney rescheduled

BYU's largest-ever intramural golf tournament was postponed for one week as storm clouds dumped large amounts of rain on the course yesterday.

The event, now scheduled for Oct. 11, will not change in regard to tee times for participants. Those who will be unable to compete may secure a refund from the Intramural Office, 112 RB, at any time before 11 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 10.



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ONE girl in apartment near campus

in Pleasant, 373-5936 10-11

See girl after 5 p.m. 708 North 10-13

62. Real Estate

MUST sell Western Hills Model Home

or Consequences, New Mexico 364-

018 or 364-018 10-13

63. Bicycles, Motorcycles

72N Speed bikes and old classic bike

for sale, 470 West 1250 North

Riverdale Plaza parking lot 373-

5936 10-13

64. Real Estate

RENTAL 150 or The Cottages of 1500

apartment - 1500 new for \$600 or by

the new 500 model for \$700

(4700 miles) including heating, 373-

7714 10-13

CAMPUS Circle has 10 speed bikes

park, accessories and luggage, 373-

5936 10-13

65. Real Estate

RENTAL 150 or The Cottages of 1500

apartment - 1500 new for \$600 or by

the new 500 model for \$700

(4700 miles) including heating, 373-

7714 10-13

66. Real Estate

RENTAL 150 or The Cottages of 1500

apartment - 1500 new for \$600 or by

the new 500 model for \$70

Pure Preserves
Empress Strawberry
49¢
30-oz. Jar
everyday discount price 59¢

Cottage Cheese
Lemon - None Fat
68¢
32-oz. Carton
everyday discount price 79¢

Tomato Catsup
Town House
None Finer
23¢
14-oz. bottle
everyday discount price 29¢

Fancy Tomatoes
Town House Whole Peeled
19¢
16-oz. can
everyday discount price 25¢

Potatoes
Scotch Trust Shouting
29¢
32-oz. Pkg.
everyday discount price 35¢



Grade A Fryers
Tyson's - U.S.D.A. Inspected And
U.S.D.A. Graded A
Whole
39¢
lb.
everyday discount price 49¢

Sliced Bacon
Morell's Golden Crisp Label
For Real Economy
1-lb. Pkg.
79¢
everyday discount price 99¢

Hen Turkeys
Hardest - U.S.D.A. Grade A
11 to 13 lb. Weight Range
49¢
lb.
everyday discount price 59¢

Wieners
Sterling Sausages
To Complete Your Cookout
66¢
lb.
everyday discount price 79¢

Boneless Ham
Bonanza Brand
Whole, Half or Quarters
1.09
everyday discount price \$1.19

Fryer Breasts 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **79¢**
Fryer Drumsticks 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **69¢**
Fryer Thighs 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **69¢**
Pork Chops 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **94¢**
Pork Ribs 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **98¢**

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. **98¢**
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. **99¢**
Boneless Ham 1 lb. **99¢**
Boneless Ham 1 lb. **1.29**
Chunk Bologna 1 lb. **65¢**

Leg O' Lamb 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **1.19**
Lamb Rib Chops 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **1.29**
Cornish Hens 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **87¢**
Standing Rib Roast 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **1.19**
Regular Ground Beef 1 lb. **69¢**

Short Ribs of Beef 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **49¢**
Boneless Pot Roast 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **1.09**
Chuck Steaks 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **89¢**
Round Steaks 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **1.39**
T-Bone Steaks 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **1.65**

Turbot Fish Fillets 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **69¢**
Fillet of Cod 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **99¢**
Breaded Scallops 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **2.29**
Fish & Cheese 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **99¢**
Fish Sticks 1/2 Fryer 1 lb. **69¢**

GREAT SAFEWAY BRANDS

BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS
German Chocolate
Layer Cakes
Compare The Size
3 Layer Braid
1.48
everyday discount price 1.79
Fresh Glazed Doughnuts 1 doz. **5¢**
Sugar Coated Doughnuts 1 doz. **5¢**
Pumpkin Pies 1 doz. **68¢**
(limited time only - prices with Bake Shop Discount)

everyday discount prices
Peanut Butter 1 lb. **1.46**
Vegetable Soup 1 lb. **16¢**
Saltine Crackers 1 lb. **36**
Detergent Powders 1 lb. **1.88**
Pooch Dry Dog Food 1 lb. **5.34**
Pooch Dry Dog Food 1 lb. **5.96**
Pooch Dry Dog Food 1 lb. **1.26**
Pooch Dry Dog Food 1 lb. **66¢**
Pooch Dog Food 1 lb. **10¢**

everyday discount prices
Dill Pickles 1 lb. **76¢**
Zippy Pickles 1 lb. **91¢**
Sweet Pickles 1 lb. **1.08**
Coffee Toms 1 lb. **56¢**
Black Pepper 1 lb. **44¢**
Aluminum Foil 1 lb. **26¢**
Plastic Bags 1 lb. **1.18**

Bel-air Spinach 1 lb. **20¢**
Bel-air French Fries 1 lb. **29**
Bel-air Cheese Pizza 1 lb. **53¢**
Bel-air Baby Limas 1 lb. **23¢**
Vegetables 1 lb. **47¢**
Bel-air Apple Pies 1 lb. **48¢**
Golden Corn 1 lb. **59¢**
Bel-air Green Beans 1 lb. **59¢**
Meat Pies 1 lb. **20¢**

Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' The Egg
48¢
Large Size
Dozen
(Medium Size - 40¢ 45¢)
For More Great Discounts
Check One Of These Newspapers:
* Salt Lake Tribune
* Deseret News
* Ogden Standard Examiner
* Tri-County Herald
* Pleasant Grove State Journal
* Herald Journal
* Idaho Falls Post Register
* Twin Falls Times News
* Boise Statesman

California Oranges
Large Size
98¢
8-lb. Bag
Green Cabbage
Firm Crisp
Home Grown
8¢

Skyland Bread
Home Style Sliced
19¢
16-oz. Loaf
Band Box Ice Milk
Delicious Frozen Dessert
49¢
Half-Gallon

Tomato Soup
Town House
12¢
10 1/2 oz. can
We Welcome
Food Stamp Shoppers
Year U.S.A. Food Stamps
Go Further At Safeway Where
You Get Discount Prices
Every Day

typical safeway discounts
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pack **39¢**
Paper Towels Truly Fine Decorator 175-ct. roll **43¢**
Pudding Snacks Town House 4 5-oz. cans **58¢**
Small Red Beans Town House Dry Beans 2-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Vine Ripened Tomatoes
Sliced Perfect
33¢
4-count Tray
Green Peas
Town House
19¢
1-lb. can
everyday discount price 25¢

Orange Juice
Bel air Concentrate
44¢
12-oz. Can
Green Peas
Town House
19¢
1-lb. can
everyday discount price 25¢

Shortening
Wellsley All Purpose
78¢
3-lb. can
everyday discount price 99¢

Bathroom Tissue
Truly Fine 2-Ply
52¢
4-roll pack
everyday discount price 55¢

Fabric Softener
Par Liquid
76¢
Gallon Plastic
everyday discount price 99¢

Tomato Catsup 20-oz. bottle **32¢**
Orange Juice 12-oz. can **44¢**
Green Peas 1-lb. can **19¢**
Shortening 3-lb. can **78¢**
Fabric Softener gallon plastic **76¢**

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA